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Readers of 'THE EVENING WORLD'... Send your address to the publisher for a copy of the paper.

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WR-MAYOR HUGH GRANT is thinking of writing an article for The Medical Record on "Numbness in the Neck."

PLEDGE OF ECONOMY. Comptroller Fitch yesterday made public a statement of the city debt, as the law requires him to do, up to July 31st.

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A franchise for a new ferry from West Twenty-third street to Jersey City was sold yesterday. Why should not the wicked Yankees should get a peep at

her calls or her maids, or even her ropes. It is said the sailors who are to form the crew will wear masks until after the race, and will be prohibited, under severe penalties, from speaking a word with any "blatant American" until after the cup is safe.

ALL THIS seems supremely ridiculous. It will appear even more farcical if the Valkyrie goes back to England with her mysterious secrets sacredly guarded, but like so many of her predecessors, without the cup.

WHAT IS the Englishman afraid of? Does he fear our yachtsmen will steal his ideas? How can this be, when he has been teaching John Bull for years how to build yachts?

THE ENGLISHMAN is welcome to know all we know ourselves about the Defender. We have nothing to hide—no wonderful secrets to lock up and conceal. After the race, our people will be very much surprised if the Defender is not compelled to throw up a tow-line to the Valkyrie if the latter wants to be within sight of our champion at the finish.

ONE OF the chief missionaries at Foo Chow cables his superiors here: "See New York 'World' daily." This is eloquent of the position as a news-gatherer. "The World" holds among American journalists.

ANOTHER issue of bonds soon! Here is the whole story! It shows how gold has been drawn out of the Treasury since the beginning of this month.

WHO DREW IT OUT? Not the bond syndicate! Oh, no! The gold has been drawn out mainly by a large firm of coffee dealers. They say they need the gold in their business.

THE CHANCES are 100 to 1 that their business is with some of the people in the bond syndicate.

BECAUSE when you have once picked up \$50,000 or \$100,000 in a little deal you feel like doing it again, especially when it is in your power to force such a deal.

SO IT LOOKS as though some of the people in the old deal were forcing a new deal. Very much like it.

BUT THEY gave their word—yep, their Wall street word, and what that is worth "The World" recently showed.

AND THERE will be another scandal! Let's hope not. Here is a table showing how the gold in the Treasury grows less day by day:

Table with 2 columns: Date and Amount. Shows gold decreasing from \$107,826,978.91 on July 1st to \$101,822,718.97 on Aug 11th.

WHEN IT gets a little lower expect a howl of alarm from Wall street.

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THE DECEASED was devoted to his young wife, and when she was ill, two days ago, her husband never left her bedside. She fell asleep the other night, and he went to a cupboard to get a drink of whiskey. A bottle containing carbolic acid was on the shelf, and before he was aware of the mistake he had swallowed a large dose. He told his mother, thinking his wife was asleep. But she heard him, and became violently agitated in order to pacify her, he remained at her bedside, assuring her that he had not swallowed any of the acid. When she became calm, he hurried to a doctor. But it was too late to save his life. He suffered great agony, and died in Manhattan Hospital yesterday afternoon.

PROMPT ATTENDANCE would have saved his life. How singular it is that, despite almost daily warnings, people will leave positions and other deadly drugs in positions where they may be easily used in mistake for harmless drinks.

SENATOR PEPPER says the people ought to issue their own money. Money is generally supposed to be worth something. If you can make value by "issuing" why, let us "issue" boots and shoes. John Bull has a cutaway coat and sweetstreads a la financier, &c.

SENATOR PEPPER now advocates abolishing interest. Why not do away with wages and salaries? Why not stop bread and butter? May there always be money crackling luxuriously in the paragraphs to put plenty of laugh into life.

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Sixteen New-Made Graves Are the Result of the West Broadway Disaster, Yet the Investigators Daily While the Dead Ask Justice.

'The Evening World's' Gallery of Living Pictures.



THIS IS a picture of Lord Dunraven's representative here. He is watching the American yachts, and will do all he can to send the cup back to England on the Valkyrie.

IT IS DECREASE taxes? Why let a private corporation levy a toll? The day of tolls should be ended.

THE ONLY change in Tammany is like that which they say often comes after a long run of bad luck at poker. It stops for a deal or two and then gets worse.

THE COURT-MARTIAL of Col. Forney has unearthed something remarkable only for smallness of detail.

ALAS! Even Peffer has come out against free silver. Et tu Whiskers.

HARRISON says he is out of politics. But it is so easy to get in again.

CHAT FROM EXCHANGES. No Offense Meant. It is hoped that Great Britain will take no offense at Chicago for pulling a lion's tail at Lincoln Park. It will be observed that Chicago did not pull the lion's tail—Chicago Times Herald.

THE FIRST STEP. Debt has grown a beard. Peffer will yet win him over to the new party—Boston Journal.

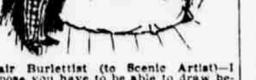
WAS AN APT PUPIL. We saw the college do not teach young men how to make money. William Brockway, the century's greatest counterfeiter, studied electro-chemistry at Yale—Chicago Times Herald.

SAME OLD MIXTURE. The mixture of one part of Kentucky whiskey, one part pure mash and one part latest in the way of revolvers, is proving as deadly as of old. It was mercantile—Philadelphia Free.

ONE SUPPLY CUT OFF. The Government has just issued an elaborate report to show that the national gas industry is on the decline. Since the Hove-Harvey debate Chicago does not need any official assurance of this kind—Chicago Times Herald.

ONE WAY TO PUT IT. The belief is quite general here that Dunraven will experience difficulty in leaving the America Cup on this side of the Atlantic this year—Chicago Dispatch.

ENGLISH JOKE, HA! HA! (From Ally Sloper) Then I loved me by many a hidden sign, Then I taught me to think that heart is mine, But though I see, The pretence scarce, still with fond delay I dare not ask thee that one word to say.



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WORLDLINGS. A popular blighting pad is made of stems found around the thermal springs of the West. The late Sir Andrew Clark estimated his own working hours at little short of sixteen per day. The favorite variety of wheat among the Tartars has but one grain to each "head" or "ear."

AT JOCKINGP, Sweden, there is a monster machine which makes 1,000,000 boxes of matches per day. The cellar in the Bank of France resembles a large warehouse. Silver coin is stored there in 800 large barrels. It is claimed that Heston, Pa., possesses the only Mahometan mosque in America, where the Koran is regularly read.

ROMANCE! Sir Emery Irving has abolished the ghost of Banquo and the reason of "Macbeth," which will be seen in this city during the coming season. He simply has "luminous" rays of light "light" sitting at the banquet, and Macbeth's apoplectic ray, with great effect, it is said. This innovation has been vigorously commented on, for Irving has no property in the correspondence. That was formerly "Mr. Henry Irving," but at the Empire Theatre things don't drag. Henry appears to be fitted to his play with the deliciously scintillating touches that he showed us in the "Dolly Doolittle" and "The Butterflies."

QUESTIONS OF ETIQUETTE. The Rules of Best Behavior Explain to the Inquirers. Is it proper for me to invite my young gentleman friend to tea? He works for my father. M A M Yes; if your father does not object. I am sixteen years old, and have been friends with a young man, who was healthy, and bright, and bright. Would it be improper for me to write to him, as I am going to leave the city? P R E If your parents consent, there can be no impropriety in the correspondence. At sixteen, however, you can find many occupations more profitable than writing to men. Is it proper for a young lady to speak to a young man without an introduction? ANXIOUS No; decidedly not; unless it is unavoidable. Will you kindly notify me if it is proper to fold a napkin or lay it down unfolded after a meal? T S The napkin should not be folded after a meal at a hotel. The same napkin is not supposed to be used at two meals. Is it proper for a young lady when walking with a gentleman in the evening for the young lady to take the gentleman's arm? W C and E P Yes.

AN ADMIRER OF 'THE EVENING WORLD.' To the Editor: My conditions and circumstances being in many respects similar to those of "Naomi," I am prompted to make the following comments upon her pathetic letter recently printed in your letter column, in which she begs her dear sisters and brothers to assist her in her distress. She is obliged to limit her expenditure for "daily bread" to about twenty cents per day. "The World" recently published a delightful account of how a young woman in Brooklyn lived on \$5 per month, who was healthy, and gained feet while doing so. I flee away such published experiences for comparison with my own, and can discount them all. A short time ago a policeman's wife triumphantly informed your readers that her husband's master could dispose of whole ovens of bread, six large potatoes, and two pounds of steak, with the steaks, as a single breakfast. This marked difference between mine and the "other" is that the former eats while the latter feeds. 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